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yearling bay mare mule, which strayed from | Farm of 105 acres in good state of cultivamy farm on the 6th of April three mile east tion. 60 acres in meadow. Large barn, and the hands to restore circulation. In many eve of a state campaign replacing the don't see how some of the Brunot folk live. all under fence. At Des Arc station, Iron cases amputation has been found neces stock and providing for running habits county, Iron Mountain Rrailroad. Enquire sary where the patient has foolishly ap- of consumption will not be easy. With of Clarkson Christopher Lumber Co., St. plied hot water.—Doctor in Kansas City a prohibitionist the gathering of a full assortment of liquor is an art Rottle

REGISTER office, with a large laned, two in New York and Several other cities, the farthest western one being at Denver. In New York apwhere the newly enlisted men go through their training. One, at St. Louis, is deservice. Davids island is the "principal

> come soldiers if they should wish to do so, but when they look into the requirements it will not seem so easy. Suppose a man of the rockies, our people are laboring adds materially to its capacity.
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> The Republican leaders in Kansas wishes to enlist. In the first place he in the harvest fields. must go to the recruiting office, let us say at Front street, New York, down by the docks, crowded with steamers and ships.

must submit to a prescribed routine. where he is weighed. If he weighs over 180 pounds he is at once rejected. If not, takes a bath. Then he is escorted, fresh surgeon examines him carefully, makes him kneel to test his leg joints, swing his

chest, listens to his breathing and the generally continue three days, very warts or corns; looks at his teeth, rigidly uauce all surface water is absorbed. hurt on the head, arms or legs; and, if his generally a presage of rain. parents or brothers and sisters have died, what was the cause of their death.

The candidate must also state whether pleasant, in many cases requiring bed-

sale.

Then he is given a Springfield rifle to handle, cock and uncock; and the joints of his fingers and the suppleness of his wrists are inspected. If he goes through all these tests he is accepted and enrolled, and is lodged and boarded at government expense in the recruiting station for two expense in the recruiting station for two lined above. to Davids island, at the head of New York harbor, on Long Island sound.

If, however, he fails to read the eyewere accepted; that is, not much more than one-seventh of the whole number .-G. P. Lathrop in Youth's Companion.

Buying Diamonds. Persons who wish to part with diamonds which they have held for some years almost always return to the party from whom they originally bought them. They are not infrequently surprised to find that the dealer has enough of that certain grade or size in his possession, and for the instance of this, a fancier had purchased a in the peculiar climates found here, the number of the largest and most expensive vines of continental Europe, the harddiamonds in America, giving special orders for them. The price paid was therefore part with them he thought the dealer or other luxuries to take back a single object. The dealer in diamonds is expected to do so, because diamonds are generally considered as good as cash. mounting, jewelers always take into account the cost of the workmanship, and original cost .- New York Mail and Ex-

Climate of the Congo.

Would that I could describe the picturesque scenes of the Congo river and coun-Having about completed its new smelting river and the gigantic peaks of the mounexpecting rains now within the next ten by the overland railroads. when there has been no rain for five months; not even a shower. What can it death rate of foreigners. I think if the country is ever cleared up, the climate will be even superior to that of Florida. I have been as well as I would have been improvements and proximity to large at home.-Congo Missionary in Christian

> How to Treat Frost Bites. I have recently treated several people

for frozen hands and feet. In one or two cases I have found it very difficult to treat on a leading prohibitionist candidate them on account of their plunging their for governor of Kansas. Burglars penthem in close proximity to a red hot stove. D. R. Anthony's residence in Leaven-

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Fifteen recruiting stations are maintained, two in New York city, one each in Albany, Buffalo, Boston, Washington and Buffalo, Buff September, inclusive, and the severest to last through a busy campaign. If he winter months are December, January is a politician—and all leading probib-and February. Still there is not a day one being at Denver. In New York applicants are received for cavalry and infantry. There are three great depots in summer which will prevent outdoor his own style when they stop in town work and in winter no more than an for a season of prohibition revival. The their training. One, at St. Louis, is devoted to cavalry; the other two, at Columbus, O., and Davids island, N. Y., prepare the recruits for artillery and infantry pare the recruits for artillery and infantry. February, when we daily read of heavy away an alwighty sight of liquor. The snow storms, generally through the genuine prohibitionist always fills his depot."

Most young men have an idea that it would be perfectly easy for them to be in our gardens, and in summer, when the time is too short for more than four or five rounds, he wraps his we hear of sunstrokes on the other side finger around the edge of the glass and

The rain sesson commences in No-vember generally and increases in fall help him look for the lost liquor. He He mounts a crocked flight of wooden steps to the second story of a small, old fashioned building, and, opening the door, finds himself in the presence of a captain and a sergeant seated at desks. There he about May, continually decreasing Colorado border to recover his proper must submit to a prescribed routine.

Every applicant first fills out a little blank form, giving his name, age and other facts regarding himself. Only men to insure a crop, a failure never having his possession. He could not throw between 18 and 35 can be taken. Then been experienced since the settlement the prohibitionist off the scent for a he walks down a corridor, and into a room of the country. The wet season is not minute. That liquor is in Missouri violent, and, outside a slight interrup-nor his friends will smelt it again. The he steps into an adjoining apartment and tion to travel, is never experienced. loss to him and his party friends is a We are treated to dry north winds dur- sad one but they will have to bear it from his bath and without a stitch of clothing on him, up a back flight of stairs to a room where the examining surgeon unpleasant at the time, are not as cellar. With a pull all together the paight oring and a private soldier are on duty. The hurtful to us as to the neighboring shining lights of prohibition in eastern counties of the Sacramento Valley, be- Kansas may get the stock up to the cause of our proximity to mountains demands of the summer. The Times The surgeon also thumps the candidate's affording protection. The north winds suggests a quart party from all the beating of his heart; turns up his feet, and scans the soles and toes for any trace of Bread thus cast upon the waters will return to them when they most need tests his sight, hearing and spine; and During the same season and through it in the thirsty days of August and asks him a long list of questions as to the year we enjoy cool, pleasant south September, when much traveling and kind of illness, whether he has ever been breezes, always appreciated. They are speech making shall have made them sorely dry .- Kansas City Times. The evenings in summer are cool and

Judge Louis F. Dinning.

he uses intoxicating liquors, and if so, to what extent, and must mention any injuries or surgical operations he has undergone; especially burns, cuts and severe bruises. In fact, he is as carefully scrumonths lack the humidity which, in severe a horse offered for tinized as if he were a horse offered for so many regions, makes the heat al- the districts, but which is of much di-

The soil is much varied. In some portions it is a loose, rich loam, and in others it is an adobe: a light or heavy sight cards across the room, or is at all clayey soil, which produces excellent bears with him the full confidence and endorsement of his neighbors; those deaf, or is guilty of corns, or has any one crops when once under cultivation. who know him as lawyer, citizen and among the long list of proscribed defects, he cannot pass. During three months 464 applicants came to one of the New York stations, but only sixty-nine of them were accepted; that is, not much more covered with sod, and the first plowing by a long experience as Judge of the is nearly as easy as the subsequent circuit court of this circuit. He was ones. The severe task of breaking prairie is not known in this state. The election occurred in 1868, when the soil on the timber lands is similar to country was being swayed in the throes that of the timber lands in other west-ern states. The agricultural produc-tions of California are more varied than "monarchs of all they surveyed," and grade or size in his possession, and for the time being is not a purchaser. As a recent The soil produces with equal facility for his political faith and the commission he had won at the polls was given to James H. Vail, who at once assumed

to be Judge. iest cereals of North America and the With a strong sense of justice and a necessarily higher than if the purchase luxuriant fruits and flowers of the will that was equal to the occasion, had not been forced. When he wished to part with them he thought the dealer semi-tropics. California is noted the unfavorable partisan court to vindicate should buy back all the gems. But no one would expect the decorator or the and size of her fruits. The blooming and to establish himself in the position dealer in furniture, carpets, rugs, pictures flowers in winter are the admiration of for which he had been chosen by a visitors. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, buckwheat, Indian corn, broom corn drew the salary that belonged to Judge and hops are extensively raised in Dinning, while the Judge spent his But in many cases the mounting of a nearly all parts of the state. California money and his time in what, to many, diamond and other precious stones is a considerable item in the cost price, especially when the stones themselves are of all the United States. Good marksmall value. In buying back such a ets abound for all productions in the justice; but, like himself, the goddess state. The mining districts furnish that had in the olden time presided receive for a piece of jewelry on parting situated within easy reach by wagon. unheeded and himself insulted. Fin-Farming is generally as profitable in ally a long looked for change came, this state as elsewhere. Wheat, barley and various other crops can usually be sold on the land where produced to the agents of mill men and shippers, who try. The evergreen bluffs of the mighty traverse the country making purchases unexpired term, and in 1874 was re-Wheat is shipped to Europe by sailing with distinction and credit. At the vessels. Fruits, honey, wool, hides, expiration of his second term be declinfore enjoyed the cold season first. We are etc., are shipped to the eastern states ed to be a candidate for re-election and returned to the practice of his profession, in which he has been rewarded by a large and lucrative patronage. 1 200,000, much scattered, yet the total He is a profound lawyer, master of It seems so strange to see the trees putting annual production of the mines, farms both civil and criminal law, combining out fresh leaves and the flowers blooming and manufactories amount to over \$150,- with it eight years on the bench, which gives him a rare qualification for the position of Judge of Court of Appeals. possibly be that steals away the vital powers of foreigners in this delightful private lands vary in price from two that it is the excessive of foreigners in this delightful private lands vary in price from two the name of Judge Dinning, for this possibly be that steals away the vital 000,000 in the saving and other banks. It is useless to add that he is an undollars and fifty cents an acre for unimplace, we do so believing that his elevation will be a just reward to a good for the season, commencing April 1st, and way, it seems to me, of accounting for the dollars an acre near town, and from man, and that his talent will be ten to one hundred dollars an acre for credit to the State .- Potosi Independ improved lands, according to value of ent.

From Brunot.

Ed. Register-As I never have said anything to the REGISTER, I will try and give ome of the Brunot times.

A personal misfortune has fallen up-We had a fine rain last night. The farmers are in hopes of something being made yet. We hope sickness will cease for a while. The prospects for fruit are good down

here, though wheat is gone. The merchants, mill men and cattle buyers are making things get down bere. Yes,

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assortment of liquor is an art. Bottle

by bottle, demijohn by demijohn, it

A Deadly Blow.

C. C. ST. JOHN.

California has a population of about

000,000. The people have nearly \$150,-

or small towns.